

GLASS TECHNOLOGY



Heating glass flask over hydrogen burner, before proceeding with next operation.

Modern man, in search of new ways of doing his job quicker, constantly develops new methods to help him toward this goal.

Even in the ancient art of shaping glass, new mass production methods like automatic molds, drills and grinders help speed production.

But not so at the Glass Technology Laboratory at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis where the 2,000-year-old method of glass blowing is still used for both instruction and production.

Glass forming works on the principle that when glass

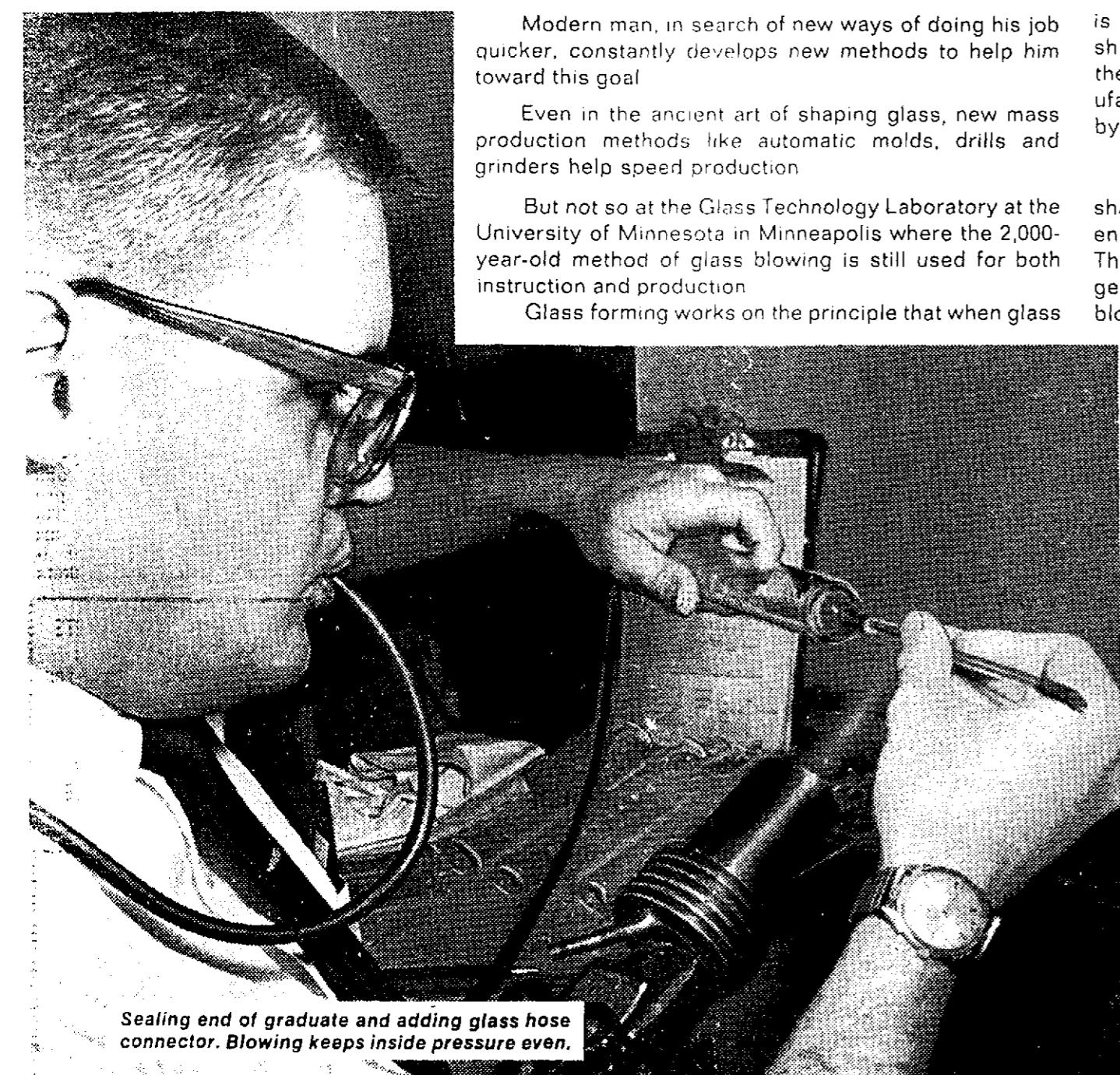
is heated, it can by various methods be formed into any shape the worker wants. The shaping method runs from the automated variety used by many of today's glass manufacturers to the oldest and most basic technique, used by the University.

At the University they begin with various sizes and shapes of glass already commercially produced, seal one end to make it air tight and place a hose in the other end. The part of the glass to be shaped is heated over a hydrogen burner to make it soft. When it is pliable the worker blows through the hose into the tube until the heated glass

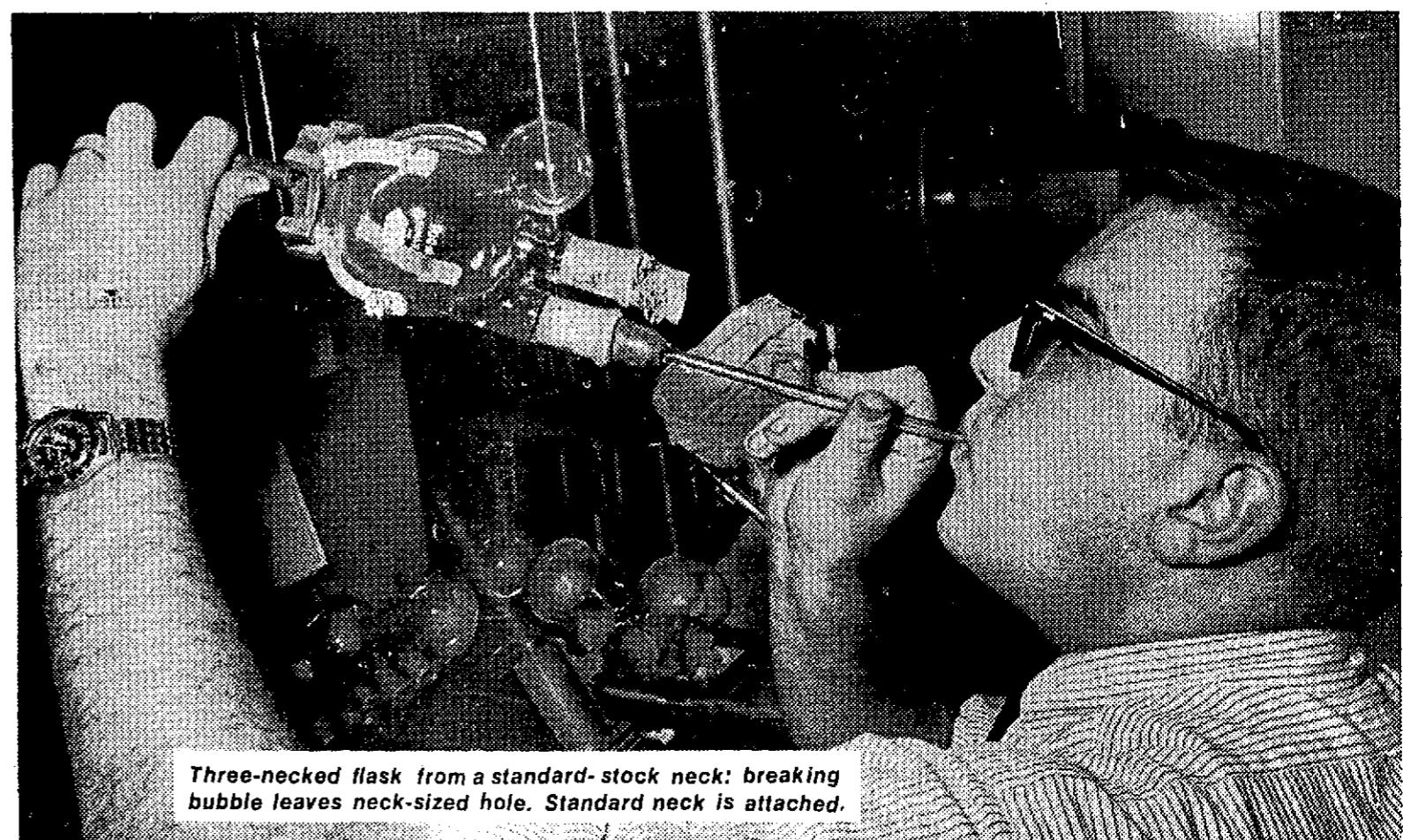
bulges outward. A paddle-shaped tool made of carbon is used to reform or take off excess glass.

Under the direction of its manager, Marvin Dynes, the University glass laboratory custom builds and repairs all specialized glass instruments needed by the school and does research and development on new glass products.

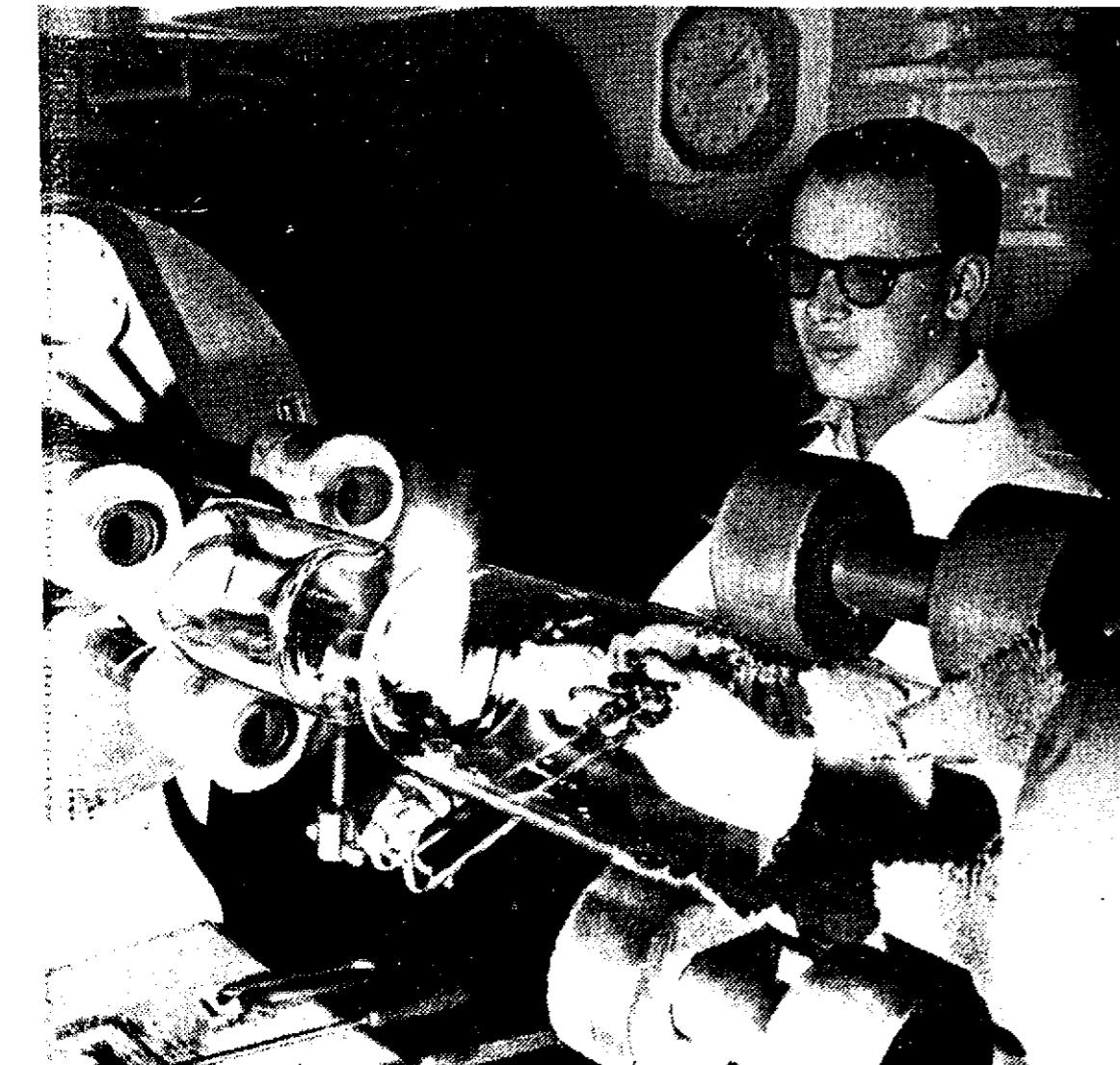
The laboratory is student-staffed. Each student attends required University courses leading to a degree in glass technology. The more advanced students work on research and development, while beginning students learn basic glass techniques by working on smaller, routine glass orders.



Sealing end of graduate and adding glass hose connector. Blowing keeps inside pressure even.



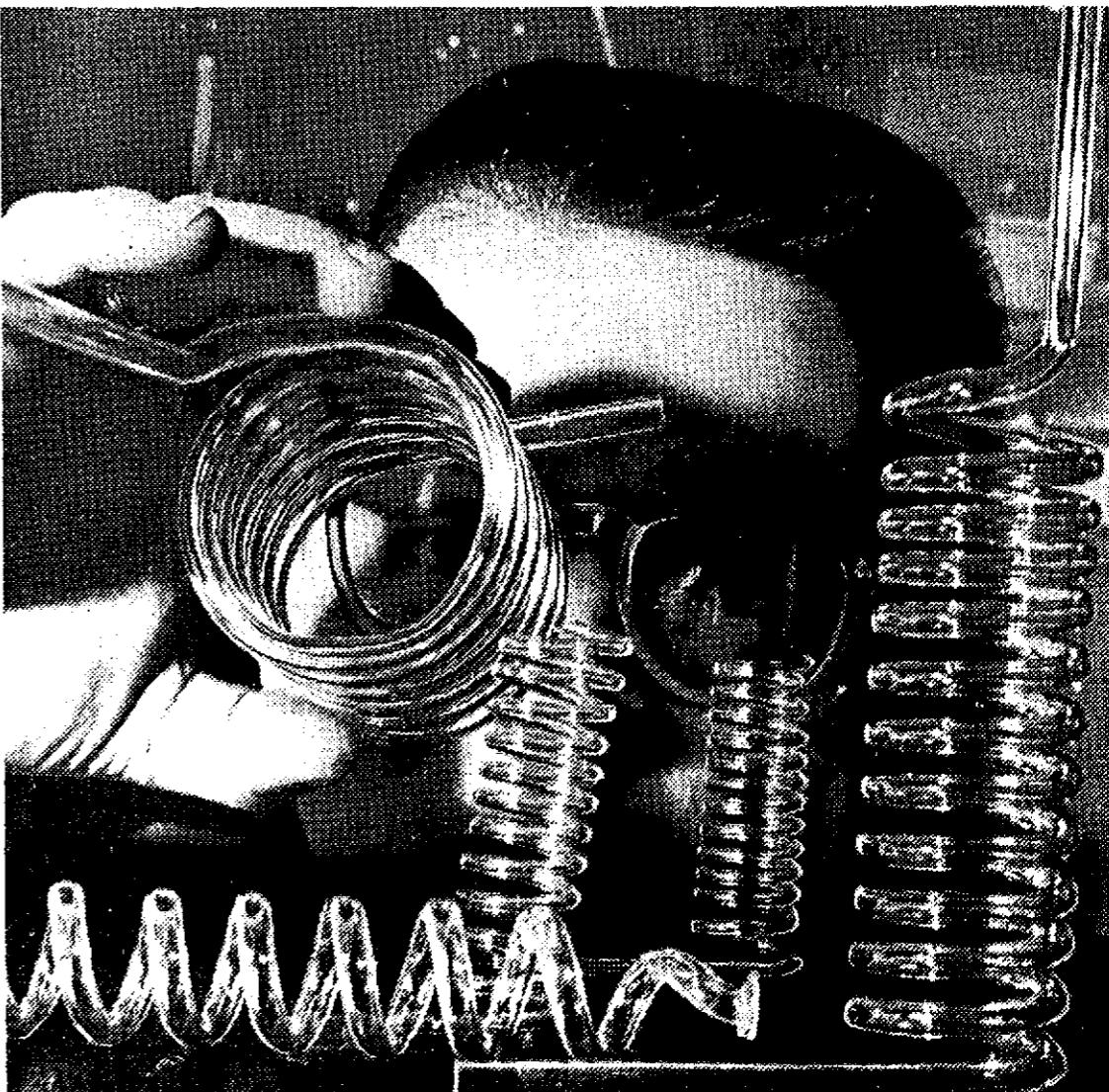
Three-necked flask from a standard-stock neck: breaking bubble leaves neck-sized hole. Standard neck is attached.



Using lathe and carbon paddle, trainee cuts long glass tube into custom-size container.



Laboratory Manager Marvin Dynes (left) studies drawings of special apparatus.



Inspecting glass coil (made by winding heated tube around asbestos-covered rod).

This week's PICTURE SHOW by AP staff photographer Bob Walsh.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

Members of the Hope Country Club will hold an informal dance Saturday, Oct. 15 at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

The Audubon Club is reminded of the field trip Sunday, Oct. 16. Meet at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church and end at the Experiment Station Cabin at 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 17

The Circle WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, Oct. 17 at 1:30 p.m. in the following homes:

Circle 1-Mrs. Doyle Huff
Circle 2-Mrs. Terry Moses
Circle 3-Mrs. Ned Purle
Circle 4-Mrs. Carl Bramlett
Circle 5-Mrs. C.M. Rogers
Circle 7 will meet in the home of Mrs. Douglas Drake at 7 p.m.

WSCS Circle 5 will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 17 in the home of Mrs. Grover Thompson with Mrs. H. E. Patterson and Mrs. Bill O'Neal, co-estesses. Mrs. Herman Smith will bring the program.

Wesleyan Service Guild 2 of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Jamie Russell, 507 Peach St., Monday Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Mary Louise Copeland will have charge of the program and all members are urged to attend.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18.

The Leslie Huddleston Unit 12 American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Tuesday, October 18 at 30 p.m. with Miss Elsie Schucker.

The DeAnn Lilac Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, October 18 in the home of Mrs. C. Burke with Mrs. Jewell Burke, co-hostess. Mrs. James Hamilton will be the guest speaker, and her topic will be "Christ as Decorations."

EDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19.

The Sprouts Garden Club will meet at Garland School after school Wednesday, October 19, weather permitting, members will plant jonquils at the school under the direction of Mrs. Lonnie Crow, Mrs. Hillman Koen, and Mrs. Earl Whitaker.

ESLEYAN GUILD

MEETS

of the First Methodist Church on Monday evening, October 10, at the home of Mrs. B.C. Hyatt, with Mrs. Glencie Porter as co-estess. Mrs. Hyatt, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. James McAlary, secretary, read the minutes of previous meeting, and Mrs. Castle, treasurer, requested that the members make their annual offering for the week of prayer and self-denial. Mrs. W. Perkins, Mission Study airman, announced that the first mission study would begin Monday, October 17, and Mrs. L. McCain invited the group meet in her home. Mrs. Perkins was leader of the program for the evening. She used the topic "Preserving Democratic Processes." Mrs. Hyatt, Mrs. Porter, and Mrs. Roy Johnson assisted in developing the subject. The meeting

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SUNDAY-MONDAY

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Weekly Radio & Television Schedule

Sunday

KTAL-Channel 6

6:00 Huntley-Brinkley
6:30 The Monkees
7:00 I Dream Of Jeannie
7:30 Roger Miller Show
8:00 The Road West
9:00 Run For Your Life
10:00 NewsScope
10:30 Tonight Show
12:00 Evening Devotional

6:00 Morning Devotional
7:00 Frontiers of Faith
7:30 Willie Caston Spiritual
8:00 The Bob Poole Show
9:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
10:00 Texarkana Town Topics
10:30 International Sun School
10:45 First Baptist Church
11:45 Mid-Day News
12:00 Meet the Press
12:30 Jaycees Forum
1:00 Viet Nam Report
1:30 AFL Football
New York at Houston
College Bowl
5:00 Frank McGee Reports
5:30 Telephone Hour —
"A Portrait of Van Cliburn"
6:30 Walt Disney Wonderful World of Color
7:30 Hey, Landlord
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Andy Williams Show
10:00 NewsScope
10:30 Sunday Tonight Show
12:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA-Channel 12

6:30 Your Pastor
7:05 CBS News - Benti
7:30 Bob & His Buddies
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 I Love Lucy
9:30 The McCoys
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love of Life
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 CBS News-Edwards
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:00 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
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3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Pappa John Show
5:00 Country Music
5:30 Caravan
6:00 News - Owen
6:25 Weather - Bolton
6:30 Lost In Space
7:30 Beverly Hillbillies
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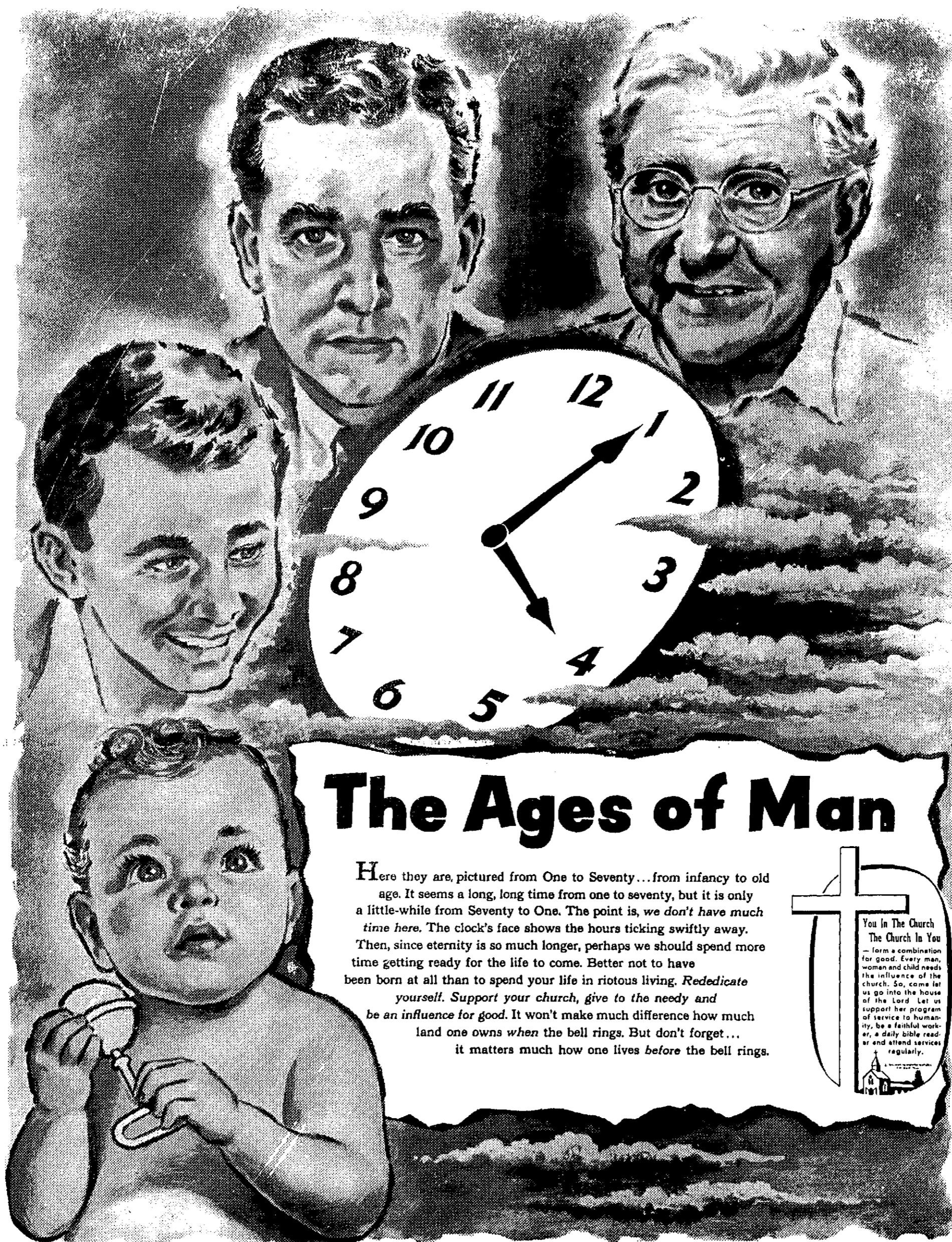
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George Walden and Staff
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Phone PR 7-4631

Corn Belt Hatcheries of Arkansas
And Employees - Phone 7-6744

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Phone PR 7-3160

Jimmie Griffin
Hempstead County Sheriff
Phone PR 7-6727 or 7-3600

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hartsfield
Phone PR 7-4314

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Richard Hogue and Employees
Phone PR 7-2515

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Doyott Collins and Staff
Phone PR 7-3429

Mrs. J. D. Turnage
Hempstead County Clerk
Phone PR 7-2241

Perry's Truck Stop & Motel
Perry Campbell and Staff
Phone PR 7-5733

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Joe and Barbara Hollis
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Number One Four Six One of Words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40 16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05 16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05 21 to 25 1.50 1.32 4.00 11.55 26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05 31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55 36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05 41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.50 19.05 46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05 Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

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PRINTING OF Quality, Letterpress or Offset, Call YUKON 3-2534 collect, ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

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10-24-tf

MAGAZINES, PAPER BACKS, Newspapers, greeting cards, cigars, smoker's accessories, candy, ice cream, popcorn, peanuts. JACK'S NEW STAND.

6-8-tmc HAVE you registered to vote? Last chance is Oct. 18, For transportation or information call PR 7-6782, Hempstead County Republican Women.

10-11-tfc

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8-9-tf

China Cities Lose Much of Old Flavor

WASHINGTON (AP) — An undertaker isn't necessarily the right man for a chicken farm, particularly if his idea of raising chickens is to beat them with a stick and scare them with a fog horn.

Mao Tse-tung, 72, who buried ancient China, is using a stick and a horn on the modern Chinese, and making a mess of it, even though right now they sound as docile as chickens trying to say yes.

This month the Red Chinese celebrated the 17th anniversary of the Mao-led revolution which captured all mainland China for communism. Without question he is one of the supreme revolutionary leaders and guerrilla fighters.

His regime unified a chaotic and impoverished country. But then he had the task of taking it into the 20th century as fast as possible, with all that meant in industrialization and everything else.

This is where he revealed, despite himself, that an undertaker may not be a good chicken farmer, that a great revolutionary leader may be out of place trying to guide and run a country which needs to organize itself.

Many Chinese, judging from the repeated purges of his critics, seem to realize his deficiency but their voices have been hushed with terror. Yet his terror tactics seem to say he has the same realization himself.

As an authoritarian most of his life, perhaps in part the upside-down product of his resentment against his stern father, it is not hard to see why he would

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try to destroy any dissent. It would jeopardize his dream of China as he thinks it ought to be and challenge his rightness and fitness for his present role of omniscient patriarch. If dissent prevailed, it would diminish his place in history.

Yet he can't escape the realization, since he saw it happen with Stalin, that the ideas of yesterday's leader may prove out of date tomorrow. Mao is trying to make yesterday last forever. He is having himself deified.

The result: The Chinese people are being clubbed into iron conformity and into subservience to him, his sayings have become the Chinese bible, all criticism is being rendered impossible, and the sanctity of Mao is being shouted into their heads. He knows well the tradition of the cunning Chinese superman and demonstrated it in 1956 when, to find his hidden or potential critics, he conned them into coming out in the open.

"Let a hundred flowers bloom," he said, "let a hundred schools of thought contend." With this assurance, the critics opened up, and he crushed them.

In 1958 he showed his inadequacy as a peacetime leader when, with the "great leap forward," he plunged headlong into his greatest disaster. The "leap" was supposed to modernize China in a hurry.

Agriculture — thanks, also, to bad weather — collapsed, food was rationed, and farmers and workers, driven beyond endurance by malnutrition, became apathetic. By 1960 the "leap" was abandoned.

Meanwhile, through clumsiness, stupidity and cupidity, leniency or made hostile. Relations with India were ruined because of China's impatience for expansion. And China lost

HIGH-RIDING operator of a bridge crane at Cape Kennedy works at the highest elevation in Florida — 452 feet above the floor of NASA's giant Vehicle Assembly Building where the Apollo/Saturn moon rocket will be put together. NASA uses two of the 250-ton-capacity cranes, operated by a 27-man Bendix Corp. crew, to assemble stages of the rocket.



YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

'Rock-and-Roll' Dentures Cause Soft, Spongy Gums

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—Is there any way to keep gums from shrinking or from being soft and spongy?

A—No. Shrinkage is consistent with aging. But when teeth are extracted, bone and gums that supported them lose their special function and normal rate of absorption or shrinkage is hastened. Largest amount of absorption occurs in the weeks just after extractions, but the process is continuous as long as we live.

Shrinkage is also affected by our general health. Long and debilitating diseases; periodontal disease; X-ray therapy, such as is used in treating mouth cancer, tend to exaggerate shrinkage.

Soft and spongy gums are caused by dentures that don't fit well. Dentures that "rock and roll" with each bite are the culprits. Unequal and eccentric pressures, such as those caused by poor bite or loose dentures, first cause shrinkage of bone and then loose, flabby gums. This can usually be corrected by rebasing your old dentures or, if necessary, making new ones. In rare cases the collection of flabby tissue prevents properly fitting dentures and therefore must be surgically removed. This is a simple operation.

Q—Is it advantageous to remove dentures at night?

A—No. Ordinarily dentures should not be taken out at any

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In its manner of fruiting, how is the peanut remarkable?

A—When the petals have fallen, the flower stalk bends downward, pushing the growing pods into the ground, where they develop and ripen below the surface.

Q—What has become of the American satellite Vanguard I?

A—It is still in orbit and is expected to continue circling the earth for several hundred years.

Q—How many violins did Stradivarius make?

A—Estimates range from 1,000 to 3,000. Only a few now exist, and they are valued at fabulous prices.

SHORT RIBS

WHO'S THE DREAM-BOAT, BAZOO?

DON'T ASK ME! BUT HE'SURE HAS ALL THE GALS LOOKING SWOONY!

ISN'T TIGER JUST SIMPLY OUTRAGEOUSLY GORGEOUS?

IS THAT TIGER?

WELL....WERE THE FRANKENSTEIN BOYS? WE CREATE MONSTERS, AND THE MONSTERS DESTROY US!

DEPOT

I'D O' GOT YA HERE SOONER IF THEY HADN'T BEEN WORKIN' ON TH' STREET!

ZIP

RAHAL HEMDAHL 10-15

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By Gill Fox

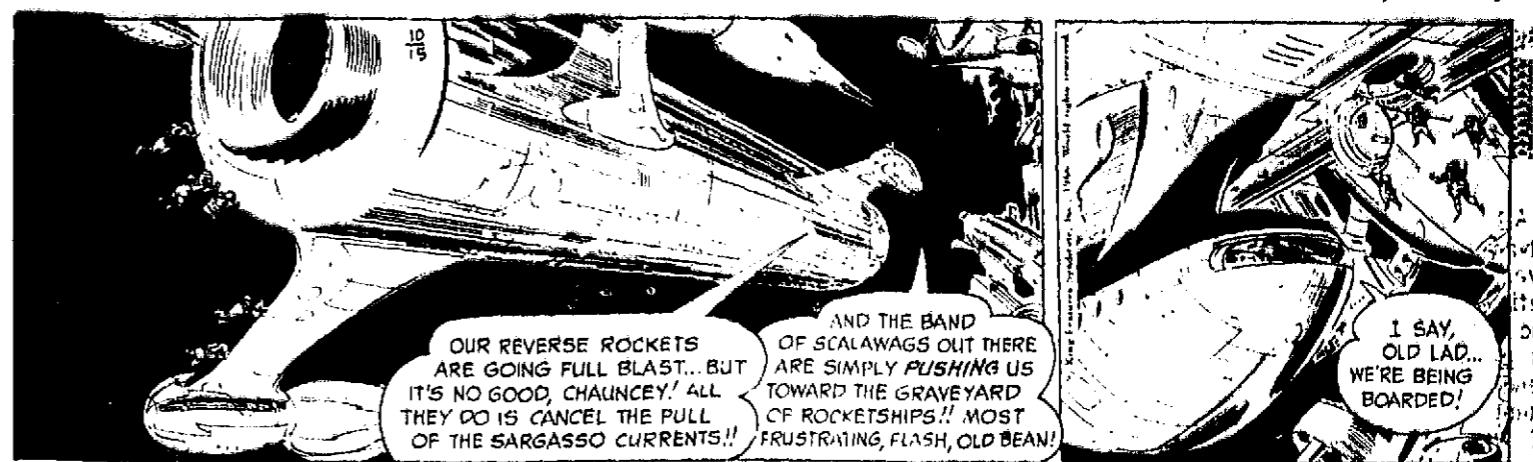
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By Dan Barry

"Five year diary? Goodness, no! I'll surely be married in less than five years!"



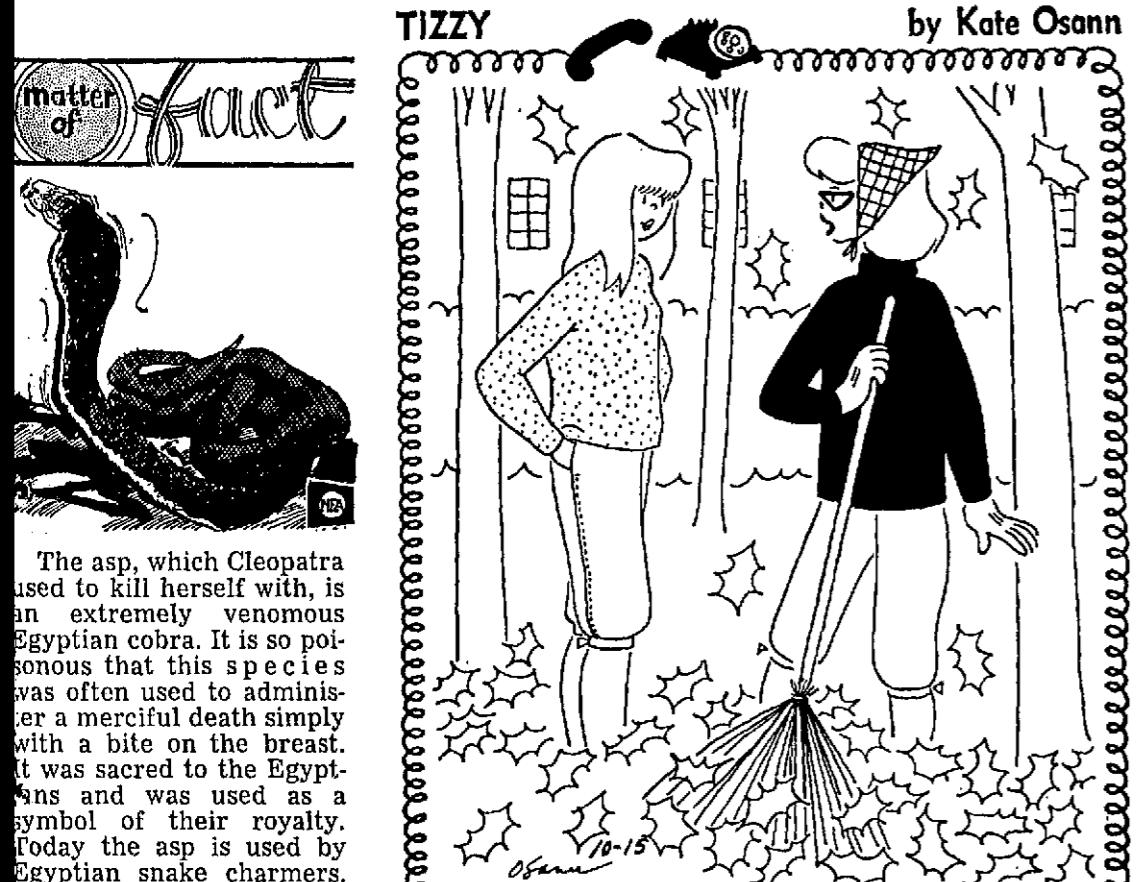
"Baths! Baths! Baths! I thought that soap I used yesterday was supposed to protect me for 48 hours!"



By ART SANSON

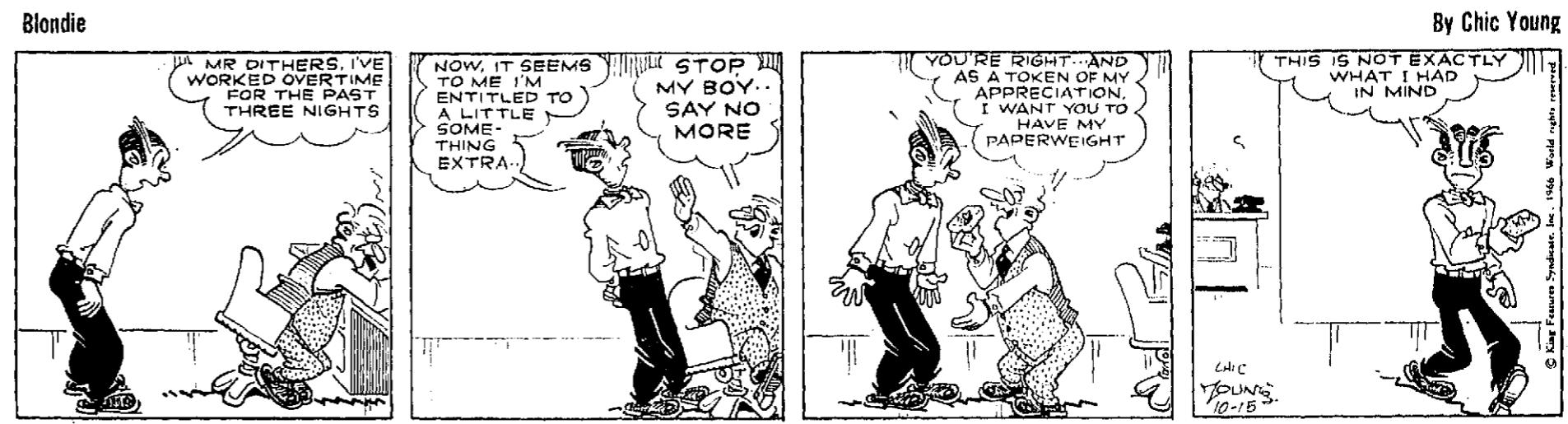


By Chic Young



The asp, which Cleopatra used to kill herself with, is an extremely venomous Egyptian cobra. It is so poisonous that this species was often used to administer a merciful death simply with a bite on the breast. It was sacred to the Egyptians and was used as a symbol of their royalty. Today the asp is used by Egyptian snake charmers.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Trick One Is Time to Think

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

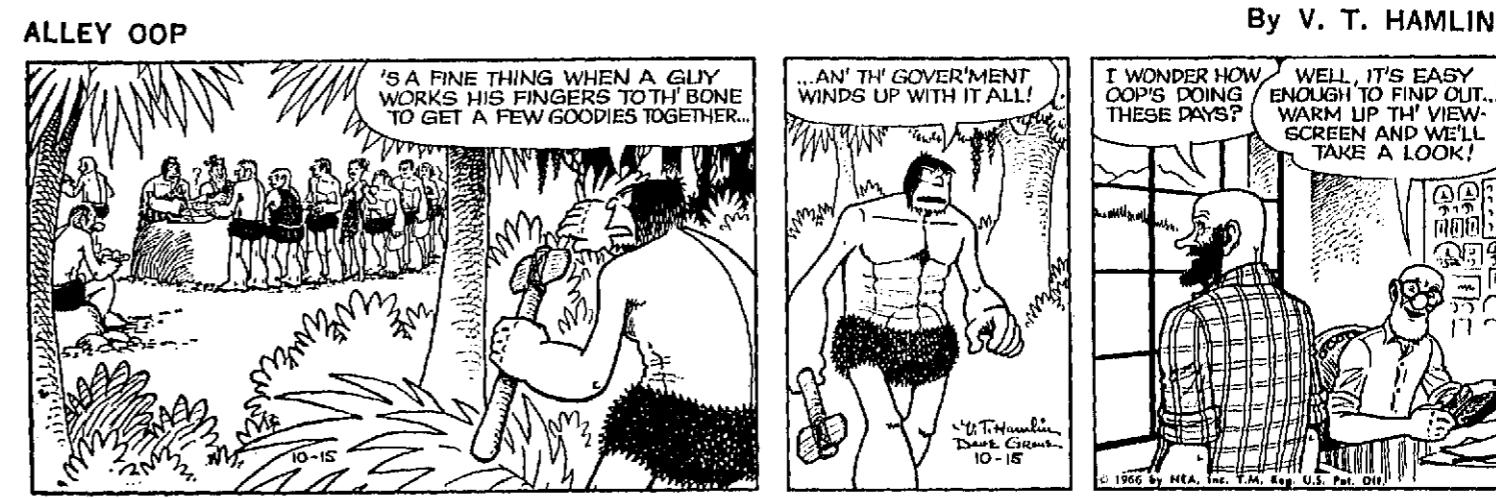
The best time to do your thinking is at trick one. You may want to think more later on but if you plan the whole play right off the bat you will frequently avoid most problems.

South analyzed West's lead as from a long suit and probably headed by the king. This meant that if South took the first heart trick, he would have to keep East out of the lead. Otherwise East would lead through South's jack of hearts and West would collect a lot of heart tricks.

South counted nine winners provided he could bring home four diamond tricks. He also noted that he could duck two hearts and just play to keep West from taking a diamond trick. The trouble with that line of play would be that there was no rule requiring East and West to keep on indefinitely with hearts. West might win the second heart and shift to a club.

On this thought, South decided to win the first heart and play the diamond suit in a manner that would be most likely to keep East out of the lead.

At trick two he led a diamond to dummy's king and returned the jack. He planned



By V. T. HAMLIN



By NEC COCHRAN

NO, ASK HER! SHE DOES MUCH BETTER AT TALKING THAN LISTENING!

NORTH (D) 15
♦ A Q 4
♦ 7 5
♦ K J 5
♦ A 7 6 5 4

WEST ♠ 8 7 6 3 ♠ 10 9 5
♥ K 10 9 8 3 ♥ 9 8 6 2
♦ 10 4 ♦ Q 7 2
♣ Q 2 ♣ K 10 9 8

EAST ♠ 10 9 5
♥ 9 8 6 2
♦ Q 7 2
♣ K 10 9 8

SOUTH ♠ K J 2
♥ A J 4
♦ A 9 8 6 3
♣ J 3

Neither vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ 10

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to duck if East played low but East produced the queen. South played his ace and received a nice bonus. The ten fell from West's hand. This gave South five diamond tricks instead of four and an overtrick at his three no-trump contract.

It should be noted that South would have been set if East had held three or more diamonds including both the queen and ten but that South had taken the best line of play.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass
You, South, hold:
♦ A K 7 6 5 ♠ A 2 ♦ 6 ♣ A K 7 13
What do you do now?
—Pass. Your partner has heard your two-spade jump.



By AL VERMEER



By LESLIE TURNER



By MAJOR HOOPLE

EGAD, PESCUOT, DON'T YOU THINK IT'S TIME TO TURN OFF THAT INFERNAL SPEAKER? I WOULDN'T MIND YOU REPLAYING YOUR OLD BROADCAST TAPES IF YOU DIDN'T TURN UP THE VOLUME FOR THE APPLAUSE! HAK-KAFF! IT'S FORTUNATE THAT THE ORIGINAL SOUND WAS WEAK AT THAT POINT!

THE WILLETS

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♦ A 7 6 5 4

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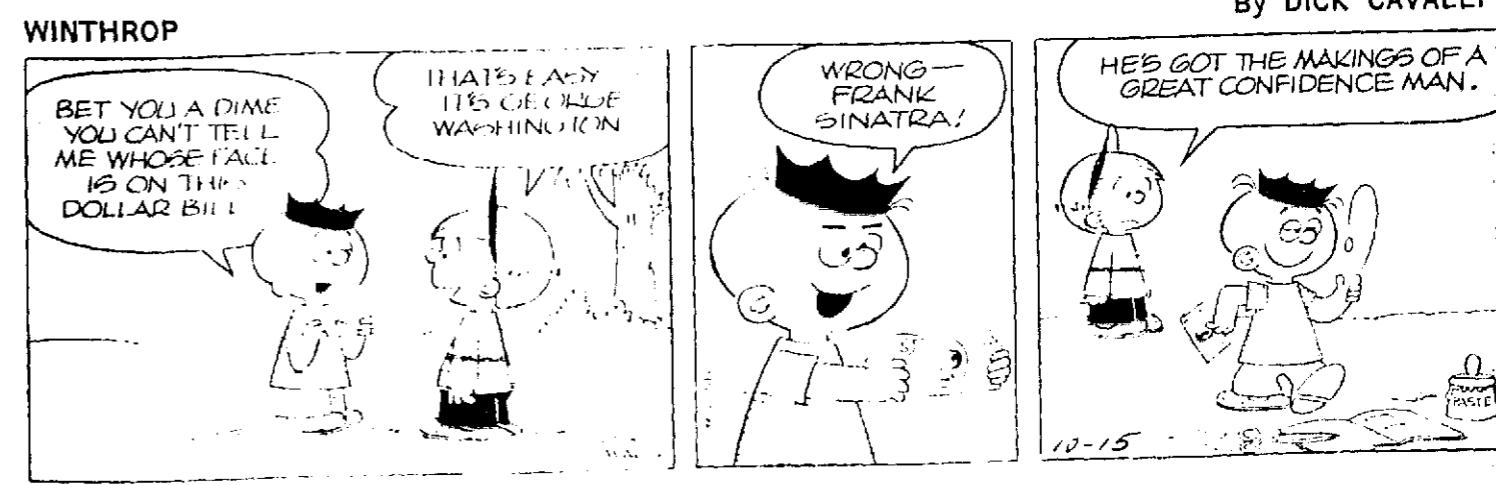
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By DICK CAVALLI

Hope Star

SPORTS

Cards Upset Bobcats by 23-6 Score

By Larry Don Wright
Hope Star Sportswriter

A rainsoaked field and several crucial errors combined to drop the Hope Bobcats for a 23-6 setback at the hands of the Fairview Cardinals in a 4AA contest at Hammons Stadium last night.

Heavy showers descended upon the field just moments prior to the opening kickoff and continued for more than half of the first quarter of play. Thus the entire game was played on a very muddy and slippery field which made for poor footing and loose ball handling on the part of the players.

The Cardinals scored early on their first possession having returned the opening kickoff to the Hope 40 and driving the remainder of the distance for the TD in nine plays from scrimmage.

Fairview was forced to punt the next time they got the ball and Bobcat fullback Danny Turner returned the Cardinal kick 50 yards to the Fairview one yard line before being tripped up. But then with a first and goal at the one, a lost fumble denied the Bobcats what appeared to be an almost certain touchdown. Recognizing what was certainly an outstanding break for them, the Cardinals took their cue and with the help of a pair of major penalties against the Bobcats moved from deep in their own territory across to the Hope 34.

From there a punt on fourth down was bobbled by a Hope player and recovered by the Cardinals, giving Fairview a first and goal at the Hope 10. Again Fairview had received an all important break. Four plays later, halfback Jim Boyette kicked the first field goal of the season in District 4A play to give Fairview a commanding 10-0 lead with 3:57 still remaining in the first half of play.

The Cardinals weren't ready for the intermission though as they managed to push across another tally in the first half.

Boyette returned a Hope punt 81 yards for the score to give Fairview a 16-0 halftime lead as the PAT attempt was blocked by Bobcat safety Stan Parris.

Following the kickoff to open the second half of play, the Bobcats ran out of downs and were forced to punt. The attempted boot by Bobcat End Freddie Esterling was blocked and deflected behind the punter several yards. A swarm of players from both teams, slipping and sliding, pursued the loose ball. No less than four different players had their hands on the ball at one time or another before a Bobcat finally fell on it at the Hope 11 yard line. Fairview however took over possession from that point with a first and 10.

Hope did manage to hold the Cardinals on this series of downs and the Cats took over at the 25.

OFFICIAL FOOTBALL

By Coach Dave Nelson

No. 22



Bo Wood

Jake Devonshire of Duke gives a valid signal for a fair catch of a punt but the ball hits Bo Wood, the North Carolina end, on the shoulder. The ball bounces off the Carolina player into the hands of Devonshire and he sprints 80 yards for a touchdown.

The official should

1. Award Duke the touchdown
2. Declare the ball dead at the point where it was caught and penalize North Carolina 15 yards for interfering with Duke's opportunity to catch the kick
3. Penalize North Carolina half the distance to the goal line

Answer: No. 2. Declare the ball dead at the point where it was caught. A player of the receiving team must be given an unobstructed opportunity to catch a scrimmage kick. No player of the team which has signaled for a fair catch shall carry the ball more than two steps, and the ball is declared dead. Rules: 6-4-1, 6-5-2.

Texas Hopes to Turn the Tables

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas and Texas collide again Saturday in their storied series, this time at Austin without the fanfare that placed this picturesque town of 23,000 persons in the national spotlight just one year ago.

On first down fullback Sandy Nutt blasted off left tackle and found running room all the way to the end zone for the Cardinals final score of the night. Boyette converted good and the Cardinals led 23-0.

The Bobcats started from scrimmage at their own 20 following a touchback on the ensuing kickoff. From that point the Cats mounted the only long sustained drive of the night by either team, marching the 80 yards for their lone touchdown in 15 plays. Wingback Danny Turner scored standing up from one yard out. The extra point attempt by and the Cats still trailed 23-6.

Hoppe's scoring drive was built chiefly around the running of Turner and a pair of pass connections from QB Buzz Andrews to Paris for gains of 19 & 11 yards.

Fairview led in first downs by 6 to 5; gained 160 yards rushing

for the Bobcat's 49; Hoppe picked up 31 yards passing to Fairview 0; Hoppe was penalized 4 times for 60 yards; Fairview was penalized 5 times for 45 yards.

SCORE BY QUARTERS :

1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.
Hope 0	0	0	6
Fairvew. 7	9	7	0

Final Score: Hoppe 6
Fairview 23

Cowboys Are Trying to Stay Unbeaten

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The fired-up Dallas Cowboys, with quarterback Don Meredith stoking their air-minded offense, challenge St. Louis for the National Football League's Eastern Conference lead Sunday in a battle of unbeaten.

In the American League, the Houston Oilers attempt a last-ditch stand, hoping to prevent a New York runaway in the Eastern Division race, when they host the streaking Jets.

The Cowboys would seem to have a better chance at succeeding than their neighbors from Houston. Dallas (4-0) is a four-point choice over the Cards (5-0) while the Oilers, who lost to the Jets 52-13 in their first meeting, are 4 1/2-point underdogs against New York.

Meredith runs the NFL's most explosive offense. The Cowboys lead the league with 183 points in four games — an average of 45.8 per game. They have scored 10 of their 25 touchdowns from farther than 20 yards out.

Mercurial Bob Hayes and Dan Reeves, the NFL's leading scorer with 48 points, are Meredith's favorite targets and the veteran quarterback has pitched for 14 touchdowns, tops in the league.

The Cardinals, who have won five straight, have rallied after half time in four of their victories. Billy Gambrell has been quarterback Charley Johnson's

Football

Walt Grooms a Good One

By SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — There always will be guys who know exactly how to take advantage of a situation just as there always will be others like Walt Michaels who won't.

Sunday after Sunday for 10 years, Walt stood behind the Cleveland defensive line, winning a majority of his battles with the Joe Perrys and Ollie Matsons and the Alex Websters.

When he retired in 1961, after playing in five championship games, his total career salary as a linebacker wasn't even a fourth of rookie Donny Anderson's record contract (\$700,000) with Green Bay.

The big paydays eluded Walt because he was, and still is, strictly a football man without gimmicks or a flair for publicity.

Now, as a coach with the New York Jets, opportunity is beckoning again, but Walt can benefit only indirectly, which still would be satisfying.

The opportunity comes in the person of Al Atkinson, the Jets' middle linebacker.

Atkinson is Walt's number one pupil. The reason is evident: there is a lot of Walt Michaels in Al Atkinson.

Al talks very little, is something of a loner, but as a football player he is extremely smart and tough.

He took over the middle



AL ATKINSON
quarterbacks can have the glory.'

GOP Suggests Fight Harder in Viet Nam

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — In

sum, the latest prescription offered by Republican policymakers to deal with the war in Viet Nam adds up to two words: fight harder.

Even though the national glamour is gone for this one, it still generates plenty of fire in the SWC.

top receiver lately with four touchdowns in the last three games. But Sonny Randle and Bobby Joe Conrad are just as dangerous.

The Oilers (2-3) must depend on veteran quarterback George Blanda to pull them out of a three-game tailspin. But New York's front four of Verlon Biggs, Jim Harris, Paul Rochester and Gerry Philbin gave Blanda fits the last time these two teams played.

Their polls indicate a substantial bloc of undecided voters. And their strategy indicates they believe that pronouncements calling for victory in a frustrating Asian war could help GOP candidates attract some of those voters.

Some GOP strategists believe that voter frustration over the complex war situation will work against incumbents in the coming election, regardless of their party.

If that is the outcome, comeback-seeking Republicans will benefit, simply because they have fewer incumbents than the Democrats.

One major unknown factor: Elsewhere in the AFL Sunday, Oakland plays at Kansas City, San Diego visits Buffalo and Denver is at Miami.

In the National League, Detroit takes on Baltimore, Green Bay visits Chicago, Los Angeles is at Minnesota, Philadelphia plays at Pittsburgh, San Francisco visits Atlanta and Washington is at New York.

Kansas City, at 4-1, is tied with San Diego for the AFL's Western Division lead.

It will include the two-day Manila summit conference where Johnson will meet the leaders of six nations helping to fight Communist forces in Viet Nam. The Republican coordinating committee tempered its hawk-like pronouncement on the war by endorsing that conference as a potential avenue toward peace.

But Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen served notice that the GOP expects an accounting of that mission — and we expect results."

Dirksen said he thinks the voters will expect results, too.

Having endorsed the Manila conference — and noted that Republicans weeks ago urged an all-Asian conference on Viet Nam — the coordinating committee declared: "We insist that every practicable step toward winning the war be taken in support of the thousands now engaged in deadly combat."

Singing will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Lunch will be served at noon Sunday and singing will resume at 1:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend. Harold Duke is president, Aubrey Cox, vice president, and Mrs. Lillian Roberts, secretary-treasurer.

The famous Boston Tea Party occurred Dec. 16, 1773.

DENVER, Colo. — (NEA) — Ray Malavasi learned all about spirit and responsibility one spiritless and irresponsible August day in 1951.

That was the day Cadet

Raymond Malavasi from Cliff-ton, N. J., and 89 other cadets were kicked out of West Point for violating the code—the code being not to mention examination questions to cadets who haven't taken the test, and to inform on cadets who do.

It was offered with congressional elections a month away, and with GOP pollsters reporting that the war is the No. 1 concern of American voters.

Republicans clearly have concluded that concern can be translated into votes on Nov. 8.

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Our Daily Bread

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STRANGER THAN FICTION—

SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS carried a story about a former deputy sheriff in Ohio, whose life was drastically changed after he and other law enforcement officers saw a UFO rise from a wooded area and then chased it until they ran out of gas in another state. In succeeding weeks and months, they were laughed at, hounded, mocked about, held up to public ridicule, and their lives made miserable in general.

I mention the story of the Ohio officers to illustrate the necessity of anonymity in the following report:

A few nights ago a Batesville businessman was driving toward Heber Springs, on his way home, about nine miles south of Heber in a straight stretch of highway, and spotted a strange sight that nearly chilled his blood.

A pair of low-flying UFOs were

rustling along not far from the

highway.

Suddenly, they dipped and flew

over his automobile, which

was traveling between 60 and 70

miles per hour.

"They glowed with a green and

gold color," he said, "I really

don't know how large they were,

but I appeared they were

about the size of a round table

top. They might have been larger

I couldn't tell it happened so

fast."

No, he didn't stop or look back.

He just kept driving as fast as

he could.

"The hair stood up on the back

of my neck," he said. "As I

went along, reliving the vivid

experience, I tried to convince

myself that it was an optical

illusion—something that could be

explained. But I couldn't figure

out a satisfactory explanation.

They looked so real, so fantastic,

every time I thought about

them, the hair stood up on the

back of my neck."

— Paul Ichanan in Batesville Guard

lays Aside Religious War, Teaches

LITCHFIELD, Ariz. (AP) — Sister Elizabeth Ann Mahoney, a move of ecumenical significance, has laid aside her Roman Catholic religious garb and teaching at St. Peter's Episcopal Church school here.

Her decision has the approval of Catholic and Episcopal church officials. It was suggested by her Mother Superior

the Sisters of Charity at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa., after she had read of the Episcopal school and that it features a modified Montessori system of teaching.

The Sister Elizabeth, suffering from arthritis, had asked for a one-year leave, was delighted

the chance to go to Arizona, "I believe this is the beginning of a move in which my sisters may help in Luth

erian, Methodist and Episcopalian schools which are with

a woman to set the pace for the spiritual life of the school," she said.

Sister Elizabeth earned a bachelor's degree in education at Duquesne University and master's from Xavier University. She completed an academic year at the International Montessori School in Washington, and taught for several years in the Pittsburgh diocese.

The other Sisters of Charity at Greensburg made a new wardobe for Sister Elizabeth consisting of a blue suit, several white blouses, skirts in black and white, and black utility pumps.

Her pupils range in age from 7 to 7 years. The other teachers say Sister Elizabeth already has a hit with the youngsters.

Said one boy the other day: "You are the most beautiful teacher. I want my mommy to get like yours."

and Worth \$2,330
old for \$1,050

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The state of Arizona auctioned off 233 acres of land recently appraised at \$2,333. An unexpected bidding test ensued, and John Chudy Gila Bend bought the land for

"We as a town need the United Fund," said Corbin Foster of Foster's Family Shoe Store and the Retail Merchants Association. "It is the life of a town,

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Later, Mayor Kenneth Schmid passed out cake to the prisoners, who had been arrested on drunkenness charges.

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"In memory of Lt. Joseph D. Pellegrino who died in action May 17, 1966. Fifth Special Forces Group, Airborne."

But whether you spend a day,

or even longer in this

scenic wonderland, the odds are

1,000 to one that as soon as

you head homeward you will im-

mediately start making plans to

return again and again.

Four blocks of the town's five-

block-long business district

were wrecked, with virtually

every business building flat-

tened or heavily damaged.

Numerous homes and farm

houses also fell to the winds.

There was no immediate esti-

mate of the loss.

Law enforcement officers,

National Guardsmen and volun-

teers worked through the night,

some of the time in a cold, fine

rain, to clear rubble and search

for victims.

State Highway Patrol Capt.

Jack Beaman said an "inch-by-

inch search" of the town had

been completed by midnight.

Meanwhile, Johnson, the

Democratic nominee, continued

his handshaking tour at Mor-

rillton where he again vowed to

"shake the acorns from the trees"

on his next visit there.

Rockefeller said he had a

word for current state em-

ployees.

"I can't say I love you," he

said, "but I can ask you to

stay and help build a better

Arkansas."

The Republican candidate for

governor promised to work for

a better welfare program and

to keep young persons from

leaving the state to seek em-

ployment.

Rockefeller also answered re-

marks by Johnson at Fort

Smith Wednesday night when

the Democrat discussed Rocke-

rfeller's money and family back-

ground.

"My parents have given their

lives to public service," Rocke-

rfeller said, and their children

"are trying to follow that phi-

losophy."

Earlier Thursday Rockefeller

presented four proposals to

turn Hot Springs into "one of

America's great recreation

cities."

His proposals included a 260-

mile scenic highway through

the Ozark Mountains, a 2,000-

foot board walk, a one-rail ele-

vated train and a recreation

area to be known as Tivoli.

Persons were lined up along

one block in downtown Mor-

rillton to greet Johnson. Some

had thought the candidate

would deliver a speech.

Johnson's wife, Virginia, had

to miss a speaking engagement

before the Arkansas Baptist

Medical Center Auxiliary at

Little Rock. Democratic cam-

paign headquarters said she

had a bad cold and was rest-

ing at her Conway home.

Forrest Rozzell, executive

secretary of the Arkansas Edu-

cation Association, disclosed

Thursday night that he had in-

vited Johnson and Rockefeller

to meet Saturday with the

board of directors of the AEA,

Department of Classroom

Teachers and Higher Education

and Arkansas School Adminis-

trators Association.

Rozzell said the purpose of

the meeting was to allow the

two candidates to meet educa-

tional leaders and discuss their

plans for improving the state's

education system.

The probable fact is that the

Balaguer administration has a

lot less worry about survival

than its predecessor.

Still, the atmosphere in the

national palace seems to reflect

the serene personality who oc-

cupies the presidency. The frail,

5-foot-6 chief of state knows all

about crises.

The austerity program is the

cornerstone of his national reha-

bilitation plan. Accepted initially

as a short-lived campaign

pledge, it has become a painful

paycheck reality to hundreds of

government employees, and to

businessmen with overstocked

shelves and a shrunken market.

There have been only muffled

grumblings of discontent so far,

probably because the plan's full

effects have not been felt.

"The more conscientious people are

not objecting at all," said Edu-

ardo Comarazamy, a long-time

palace employee.

Dominicans with long experi-

ence in the Byzantine ways of

local political economics are

looking carefully — and non-

committally — at Balaguer's

attempt. The reappearance of

individuals linked with the old